

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XI

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

No. 3

J. STANISLAUS COOK NEW PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

PROMINENT MEMBER OF BAR

Preston McNeal, '98, and Leo Ireton, '27, Chosen As Vice-Presidents

J. Stanislaus Cook, ex. '11, lawyer, graduate of the University of Md. Law School, and at present engaged on the faculty staff of the University of Baltimore, was chosen president of the Loyola Alumni Association at the annual election meeting, November 9. Mr. Cook succeeds Albert J. Sehlstedt, '19, as head of the organization.

The assembly, which was the first formal activity of the Alumni for the current year, also saw the selection of Preston McNeal, '98, and Leo Ireton, '27, as first and second vice-presidents respectively. John A. O'Shea, '24, Albert Sehlstedt, '19, and William O'Donnell, '37, were voted to take positions on the directors' board.

Fr. Duffy Speaks

The bright spot of the evening was supplied by Rev. Edward P. Duffy, S.J., who addressed the meeting on behalf of the absent Rev. President. Greeting his many friends after a ten year's absence from Loyola, Father Duffy reminisced of his happy and humorous experiences at the "old school" on Calvert St. He brought out the point that although there was a small student and alumni body, the spirit and enthusiasm greatly out-proportioned the numbers. Father Duffy expressed his hope that the incoming regime would have a successful season and his anticipation of a renewal of old friendships at "Loyola Night."

Explains Fund

The meeting was opened by the faculty representative of the Alumni, Rev. Thomas J. Love, S.J. with a prayer. Robert P. Slingluff, Jr. followed with the treasurer's report, after which "Ike" George, '01, gave a clear explanation of the present standing of the Alumni Insurance Endowment Fund.

When the results of the elections were made known the new president was escorted to the chair to take over the meeting.

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New York Physicist To Lecture

Dr. Ralph Müller Will Illustrate Uses Of Electric Cell

Dr. Ralph Müller, well-known professor of physics and chemistry at New York University's Washington Square College, will speak before the Chemists Club in the Science Building on Monday, November 22, at 2:30 P.M. His subject will be "The Uses of the Photo-Electric Cell in Analytical Chemistry."

Second Lecture

The New York scientist's lecture will be the second in a series of monthly talks on chemistry and allied subjects sponsored by the Chemists Club and open to the general public. The program was given a splendid start with the lecture delivered before a large audience last month by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, New York City toxicologist, on "Chemistry in the Detection of Crime."

Indications are that the Chemistry lecture hall will

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Loyolans' Exhibits Win In Hobby Show

Cash Prizes Awarded Messrs. Scholz and Reed; Latter Given Pratt Award

Five Loyola students carried off prizes at the Baltimore Hobby Show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Mr. Charles T. Waters, '40, won a gold medal for the best entry in his group. Silver medals were awarded to Clyde F. Reed, '38, Louis A. Scholz, '39, and John B. Thompson, '40, and a bronze medal was presented to Mark F. Pfeiffer, '41.

Variety of Exhibits

The five entries from Loyola showed a wide range of hobbies. Mr. Waters exhibited a collection of rocks and minerals. Mr. Reed's "My Scope of Science" covered twenty-five different branches of science which he has studied in connection with his hobbies.

Mr. Thompson's prize winning hobby was clay modeling. Mr. Scholz's exhibit, concerned with the physics of light, included a photometer,

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NEWS BRIEFS

"Social Security and its Economic Background" will be the subject treated by Dr. Friedrich Baerwald in the third and last of his lectures on "America Faces the Labor Problem," to be given in the Jenkins Library tomorrow evening at 8:15. Dr. Baerwald is professor of economics in Fordham University's Graduate School.

* * *

An electric "world time clock," and a combination thermometer, aneroid barometer and humidity meter, were recently installed in the entrance hall of the Science Building. The clock is of the synchronous motor type, with an ingenious face which indicates the time in principal cities throughout the world. Both instruments are gifts of the Schmitt family.

* * *

As the guest of Rabbi William Rosenau, Rev. Richard Schmitt, S.J., head of Loyola's chemistry department, spoke before a group of the members of Eutaw Temple's congregation on the evening of November 9. Father Schmitt's audience included many of the city's leading Jewish business and professional men. His subject was "The Application of Micro-Analysis to Industrial Chemistry."

Sociologists Reorganize

Elect Officers To Arrange New Program

The Social Science Club, the college's organization of student sociologists, began functioning for the current year last week, when it elected a new set of officers. Joseph H. Grady was chosen president, Harry Bremer, vice-president, and Edward Reddy, club scribe. All the officers elected are senior sociology students.

Making Plans

Under the direction of Rev. Joseph Ayd, S.J., professor of sociology and the club's moderator, the Social Scientists are laying plans for the year's program. Each meeting of the organization will concern itself with some sociological problem of current interest. Last year eugenics,

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R. J. McKinney Goes To San Francisco

Loyola Regrets Departure Of Baltimore's Director Of Art Museum

Announcement has been recently made that Mr. Roland J. McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, has been selected to head the art division of the San Francisco World Fair of 1940. The choice of one so intimately associated with Loyola demands that THE GREYHOUND extend



R. J. MCKINNEY

to Mr. McKinney the sincerest congratulations of the school and its earnest hope for his success in this new and important position. His loss, however, will be felt deeply by the city and by Loyola as well.

Gave Course Here

During the past school year, Mr. McKinney gave a course at Loyola in the study and appreciation of art, which earned the interest and admiration of the whole student body. His lectures were regularly and fully attended, and have caused the requests for his return this year to be very numerous and very insistent. Many impressive exhibits have been presented here by Mr. McKinney. He has also sponsored a number of art contests among the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

LOYOLA NIGHT PREPARES! ISAACS' BAND BILLED

ALUMNUS TO PERFORM

"The Master of Solitaire" Feature Presentation Of Evening

Preparations are well under way for the third annual presentation of Loyola Night, the college's gala entertainment and get-together, to be held this year on December 10, at the Alcazar. A glee club concert, instrumental and vocal solos, two one-act plays and a dance are scheduled for that evening.

Isaac's Orchestra

Billy Isaac's Orchestra, which furnished such excellent music at the Freshman Welcoming Dance will provide the dancers at the Alcazar with swingy tunes. As announced in a previous issue of THE GREYHOUND, the feature of the Glee Club's portion of the program will be the rendition of a tragic cantata, "The Grasshopper," a delightful burlesque on grand opera, written some years ago by Innes-Randolph for the Wednesday Club of Baltimore. Several other particularly fine Glee Club selections are in preparation.

Solos On Program

The solo portions of the program will be presented

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Mendel Club Assembles

Clyde Reed Discusses Stylopization

Harry Putsche, '38, the Mendel Club's newly elected president, has announced that on the afternoon of November 24, at 2:30 P.M., the biologists will hold an induction of officers and an initiation of new members. The meeting will take place in the recreation rooms. Current business of the organization will be discussed at the session, which will be followed by refreshments.

Reed Talks

On November 12, at 2:30 P.M., Clyde Reed, '38, presented a paper on "Stylopization" before the members of the club. His talk dealt mainly with the phenomena of the parasitism of microscopic in-

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XI Baltimore, Maryland No. 3

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Do Your Share

This issue of THE GREYHOUND announces that the students who are to take part in the dramatic and musical portions of the "Loyola Night" program are hard at work rehearsing. They are doing their best to make that occasion a splendid evening for all concerned. But they cannot possibly make a success of "Loyola Night" unaided, for by far the most important element in that success is the attendance of every Loyola man who can be there. Tickets will be available shortly, and each class will be given a quota. See that your class disposes of, and exceeds, if possible, its quota. The glory of "Loyola Night" depends on each individual student doing his share.

Personality Plus For Pupils

It would not be wise to say that the development of the personality is a major aim in modern education. The way things appear nowadays, one might be rash to claim that education has any aims, major, minor or otherwise. Nevertheless, when they are not occupied with the more important business of turning out airplane pilots, plumbers or professional wrestlers, modern pedagogues have seen fit to dabble in the cultivation of the "personality" in the young.

Nothing that is not "practical" is tolerated in the modern school, so the primary aim of personality development appears to be some sort of aid in getting or keeping a job. It is even the idea, we believe, that with such training one may aspire to the heights. Enough personality makes one a movie star, a night club master of ceremonies or a radio announcer. Of course, all pupils are not so adept at absorbing personality education, and hence fail to rise to such pinnacles of prosperity, where culture is enjoyed to its full. They must content themselves with high-pressure salesmanship, or some other art requiring the use of the developed personality to a lesser, but an appreciable degree. Many more uses of personalities well-cultivated might be enumerated. Like correspondence school music courses they make one the "life of the party"; they cause business associates to recognize real (or even simulated) ability and insure ready promotion and advancement; they improve relations with the opposite sex!

Just what constitutes personality, and what the term really means, we would hesitate to say. Certainly there is no agreement among teachers. One group thinks personality can be best developed by visiting factories and department stores. There are others who favor some sort of self-education, with the whole burden on the pupil, while some others take the extreme of increasing supervision to the limit, making "problem children" out of all the kiddies, keeping charts, records and statistics, subjecting the pupils to all sorts of annoying and nonsensical "tests" and questionnaires. One school has taken the view that personality is largely a matter of externals, and has begun a course in "personal experience." One thing is certain: they are not aiming at developing "character" in the old acceptance of the term; they are not out for strengthening the will in the practice of avoiding evil and doing good.

Just Jots

By J. J. O'DONNELL

THE GREYHOUND in the editorial "Other Extra-Curriculars" states, "Lip service will never do." Of course it won't, chum. What do you think we are—Ubangis?

* * *

Dear Charlie:
She knows the very latest style,
No dance she'll ever miss;
She talks of movies all the while—
Her tipeing lokks lyk thissc0

At writing shorthand she's a wow,
The fastest I've seen yet;
She speeds the typewriter--
and how!
Hir sppelling iz all wett!

Each day she talks to "Sweetie Joe"
For hours on the phone.
At last I had to let her go--
& 'nou i Typ mie ouwnæ¼*

* * *

It seems that the more sophisticated and urbanized "column-fillers" are complaining that jokes about spinsters waiting for someone to take them out are quite uncalled for. Well, that's just the catch, lads. . . So are the spinsters!

* * *

"Frequent water drinking," went on the lecturing medico, "prevents you from getting stiff in the joints." "Yeah!" shouted a front-row Loyola heckler, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

* * *

"K.O. One Round" Thompson, the "sycamore" sage, informs us that hair is divided into three classes: long hair, short hair, and fallen hair; and that he knows the proper treatment for each kind.

We advise that he experiment on bearskin.

* * *

"Griffs, Indians To Clash In Roesch Bowl."—Headline in the Griffin, Canisius College.

We note that the Teutonic influence is still perceptible at dear old Canisius!

* * *

A California statute requires that infants used in movie scenes shall be transported between the home and the studio in fumigated limousines. . . I'll bet that the chauffeurs wear gas-masks.

BACK NUMBERS WANTED

Issues of
THE GREYHOUND
VOL. IX
(1935-1936)
Needed to complete
our files.

Evergreen Reflections

By CHARLES GELLNER

"Campus Beauty Enhanced."—Headline in the Greyhound, Loyola College.
Who is she, boys?

—Christopher Billop in The Sun.

Let us tell you who she is.

In the spring you can glimpse her treading lightly over the awakening lawns, stooping to caress each tender little bud and sheathe it with protecting blades of green. . .

You can see her in the full bloom of summer loveliness, clad in a robe of lambent emerald, with roses on her lips and cheeks and roses in her hair. . .

In a mantle of russet and gold, she leads the revels of the gypsy leaves in the sere autumn. . .

And when winter is come, she stands alone, in undisputed sovereignty, queen over a campus of immaculate whiteness, enthroned amid firs and cedars and cypresses and pines, ever lovely. . . ever young. . .

Who is she, boys? . . . She is the Lady EVERGREEN.

* * *

"Turf Fans Out For Futurity."—Headline in the Baltimore Sun.

We thought the baseball season was over! Anyhow, "Turf" will, we imagine, be relegated to the guardhouse for futurity!

"To Mark First Bermuda Hops With Plaques."—Headline in the Baltimore Sun.

Baltimore brewers, get busy and dust off your trademarks!

Soph: I was just crazy to go to the Loyola Freshman Hop, Friday night!

Senior: I'll say you were!—(The Columns, Notre Dame).

Ah, we know the inspiration
And the reason we were tasked;
With what dreary desolation
The young Notre Dame dame masked
The appalling revelation
That she wasn't even asked! (D.J.L.)

* * *

We have made our own list of Ten Tomes, the perusal of which will inevitably lead to the A.B. degree. We call it to the attention of the collegians at Annapolis. Here it is, our ideal

COLLEGE CULTURE COURSE

How To Win Friends And Influence People..... Dale Carnegie
Live Alone And Like It Marjorie Hillis
Etiquette (The Blue Book of Social Usage)..... Emily Post
Omnibus Of Crime Dorothy Sayers
College: Self Taught Prof. I. Doolittle
How To Get Things Done (Solve Problems While You
Sleep) Donald A. Laird, Ph.D.
Date Book purely personal
Cook Book: 1937 Fannie Farmer
The Football Annual Spaulding Sports Co.
The Big Apple Arthur Murray

* * *

And now we turn your attention to the scientific progress recently made at Loyola, when, on a board, in a door, leading off the foyer of the Science Building, a clock was hung which tells all times, a thermometer which registers all heats (and all colds), and a barometer which takes a census of all the wets and dries. We introduce you to

THE BOARD OF SCIENCE

We have a world chronometer
The March of Time to beat;
A chromium thermometer,
An aneroid barometer—
The Chem Department's feat.

But where's the galvanometer?—
We Science men entreat;
The compass and comptometer,
The pretty fluorometer—
To make the board complete?

TIME MARCHES ON!

LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

1907-1912

At the beginning of this period in Loyola's history there were several changes in the executive offices of the college. Rev. W. G. Read Mullen, S.J., was installed as president on August 25, 1907. For several months he was very active, completing a new dining room for the faculty, and beautifying the front entrance of the Calvert Street college building. He was taken sick after three months of his work as president, and his retirement was necessitated. The vice-president, Rev. Joseph McLaughlin, S.J., took over the executive duties. He was relieved of the office by Rev. Francis X. Brady, S.J., who succeeded to the presidency in 1908.

1908 saw the first official publication of the Loyola College Annual, forerunner of today's "Green and Gray." The book was produced under the direction of Rev. Richard Fleming, S.J. It was a combination of student literary work and the usual year-book material. Essays, poems and stories were included, along with biographies of graduates, class notes, and news on athletics and extra-curricular activities of various kinds.

These five years were notable for tremendous activity, in spite of the extremely small number of students the school had at that time. Loyola men seemed to be going in for everything, and doing it all in a big way. The basketball teams of the time were of particularly high ranking, well foreshadowing Greyhound court achievements of a later date. A star among the basketballers of the period was J. Stanislaus Cook, the Alumni Association's newly elected president.

Evening classes were con-

ducted for several years, beginning in 1908. Classical and modern languages, logic, and psychology were taught, a far cry from the super-practical utilitarian courses that characterize modern night school curricula.

Dramatics and the Glee Club took on new life. The vocalists gave several concerts, and the Thespians turned to the modern comedy. There was a departure from that trend in dramatics, however, when the student actors and members of the alumni produced memorably fine performances of Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals", and "The Critic," both of which were presented in 1910. The members of the casts were coached and directed by Mr. Edward P. Duffy, S.J., now Father Duffy, vice-president of the college.

Loyola continued its public exhibitions, which were become a tradition. In 1912, students presented a philosophical disputation, and a demonstration of wireless telegraphy on one program. T. Aquin Keelan gave a performance, as defender in the old form of scholastic disputation, that was remembered long after he left Loyola's halls.

Father Brady died in 1911. He was universally known and loved in Baltimore. It was he who began the Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier that every year brings so many thousands to people to St. Ignatius' Church. He presided at the closing exercises of the novena on March 11, 1911, the feast day of his Patron, St. Francis Xavier, and, a few hours later, died. Father Brady was sincerely mourned and received lasting tokens of esteem from those who knew him.

YODEL INN

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DR. RALPH MÜLLER ADDRESSES LOYOLA CHEMISTS CLUB

N.Y.U. Professor Will Discuss Use of Photo-Electric Cell in Analysis

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

be filled for Dr. Müller's talk, as he is eminent in his line, and his topic of great popular interest. Photo-electric cells are being put to new uses in industry every day, and their value is steadily becoming more evident. They are not only helpful in saving time and labor, but are far more accurate than human beings. They can, for instance, readily determine a change in the color of a liquid. The characteristics of the cells and their application to analytical chemistry will be illustrated by Dr. Müller, in the course of his lecture, by means of twelve experiments, which should be easily understood by those of his audience who are not particularly well informed on chemistry.

Officers Elected

Since THE GREYHOUND last went to press, the members of the Chemists Club have elected officers for the current year. Earl Frey has been chosen president, and Harry Putsche and John McCoy, vice-president and secretary, respectively. All those elected were seniors. The new administration is looking forward to a splendid year, with an ambitious program of lectures by prominent guest speakers.

MR. MCKINNEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

students which have been marked with much success. Much of his time and effort have been given to Loyola, for which all of us are very grateful.

Accomplished Much

Mr. McKinney's contribution to art in Baltimore is incalculable. In 1929, when he assumed the position of director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, he was faced with a near hopeless task. The Museum was an institution very inadequately equipped and comparatively unknown. It was his concern to increase its collections, plan its exhibits, and otherwise attempt to establish it on a profitable and useful basis. Through his efforts Baltimore is today proud of its wealthy and distinguished Museum of Art, and Mr. McKinney has secured a worthy recognition of his accomplishment.

The students, therefore, echo the editorial of the Baltimore Sun, which hailed his contribution to Baltimore art and stated that he did his work here "with singular enterprise, skill and success, and the city will remain grateful to him."

Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. KELLY

It is in order, to express our sincere hope on behalf of the students and faculty that the newly elected Alumni officers will experience a most successful season.

Circulation Increased

The Circulation Manager bids us thank the Alumni who have responded so promptly and generously to the drive for the enlargement of THE GREYHOUND'S subscription list. The goal is set at one hundred; the receipt of a few additional names will realize the attainment of that mark.

Class of 1937

Here is more favorable news of the class of '37. William J. O'Donnell has been appointed bailiff to Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. In addition to this work Mr. O'Donnell is also attending evening classes at the University of Md. Law school.

Tom Bracken, star of Loyola's nine last season, is in La Grange, Illinois, studying the workings of the Diesel engine at the General Electric's training school.

"Larry" Mullen, former editor of THE GREYHOUND, is employed as a student draftsman in the office of Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, Architect. Together with this work "Larry" is taking a course in architecture at the Md. Institute Night School.

"Bill" Little is working in the office of W. B. Cassell Co.

On Thanksgiving day, Mr. George C. Storck, '33, will marry Miss Catherine B. Mulligan. The wedding will be held at St. Ann's Church.

Recently the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Hilda Blum and Carroll W. J. McBride, '26. Mr. McBride is at present employed by the Maryland State Employment Service.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

sterilization, birth control, crime, feeble-mindedness and like topics were treated by members of the club in papers which they read at the meetings. The same and similar subjects will be considered at this year's sessions. One feature of the program planned will be visits to various state and private institutions, including the Penitentiary, Bay View, Spring Grove and Mount Hope.

SHEA ACADEMY OF HISTORY ELECTS PHILIP MCGREEVY

"Rise Of Modern States" Topic of Discussion This Year

The John Gilmary Shea Academy of History, inaugurated its 10th anniversary, Friday, Nov. 5, with an election of officers. Those chosen were: Philip A. McGreevy, '38, president; Charles O. Fisher, '38, vice-president; Robert B. Clifford, '38, secretary; and Charles R. Gellner, '40, archivist.

Founded in 1927 by Mr. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., the Academy has, for the last ten years, constituted one of the most successful of Loyola's extra-curricular organizations. It was conceived for the purpose of sponsoring public invitation lectures, on points of history, both past and current. Since that time, however, a policy of lecture series within the society has been adopted.

Topics Timely

The activities of the History Academy, since 1932, have been under the direction of Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D. Among others, such timely topics as "Figures of Nationalism," "The Historic Evolution of Russia" and "The Story of Spain" have been the subjects of study and lecture. In accordance with the aims of the organization, to keep abreast of "history in the making," the subject chosen for lecture during this, the decennial year, is "The Rise of the Modern States." This will be developed in ten discourses dealing with the problem from a constitutional viewpoint. Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain, Mexico, Portugal, Austria and Ireland will be among the nations considered.

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SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

A FOOTBALL COLLEGE

The present attitude of our educators toward college football displays a startling lack of liberalness. In fact, the football players, who have a greater excuse for provincialism, show a tolerance in their relations with the learned that should put their more intellectual brethren to shame. As a consequence, it seems imperative that our scholastic institutions make some graceful gesture to the amiable athlete. Why not admit the inevitable and establish, as part of the university, a College of Football, much in the same manner as Colleges of Agriculture and Mineralogy have been founded?

As for the curriculum? Our textbooks would be sports catalogues and the "Football Annual." We might, perhaps, divide the day into quarters and start each period by blowing a whistle instead of ringing the usual bell. The players—pardon me, the students—would be required to learn the names of all the articles of equipment, besides answering such mathematical problems as "How many white stripes must be crossed in running fifty yards?"

A knowledge of English would not be necessary, but dialects could be permitted, as it would not be in the spirit of democracy to distinguish between students simply because they come from different mining districts. During examinations the students would be allowed to huddle briefly before answering each question, and the desks would be placed far apart in order to allow room enough for a Notre Dame shift. A long bench in one corner of the room would be just the thing for dunces. It would make them feel, heaven forbid, like substitutes.

The course in our Football College would cover a four year period, but varsity men could be continually flunked until their blocking falls off and their timing grows dull. Not to be outdone, we should give our muscular graduate a degree that would insure him a job on any ice truck. On that happy day when he jogs down the aisle to receive his diploma, we should gracefully heave him a B.C., making him a full-fledged Bachelor of Calisthenics.

DANIEL J. LODEN.

A FOOTBALL-LESS COLLEGE

I am one of those fortunate young men who attend a college which has gone through the past four football seasons without the loss of a single game. Yet, like many other similar institutions with an even longer string of undefeated seasons to their credit, my college has received very little publicity for its seemingly remarkable accomplishment. It is true that we haven't lost a football game for four years. It is also true that we haven't played a football game for four years, which explains perhaps the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the press. But still, though Notre Dame, Minnesota, Fordham, and other gridiron greats are sooner or later humbled and forced to swallow defeat's bitter pill, we of the football-less colleges go on winning every Saturday. Not simply because we don't lose or tie, but because we are always ahead of the game.

Monday mornings never find our student body as a whole staggering under the heavy load of gloom. The splinters from shattered hopes never fester in our hearts, and classmates swathed in bandages and reeking of linament are unfamiliar sights and smells on our campus. Hangovers, the result of celebrating victory or drowning the sorrows of defeat or from simply trying to keep the cold outside where it belongs, are not the usual thing among us,—though with football-conscious student bodies they are contingent evils. Rarely are we hoarse on Sunday mornings, nor do we wake up with bits of goal posts in our teeth. We don't have to go to rallies; we don't have to listen to sermons on loyalty and school spirit. Instead, we can sit quietly by the fire on Saturday afternoons and suffer no qualms of conscience, giving perhaps a sympathetic shiver for our brethren of football institutions huddled in the sundry rain or snow swept stadia.

Even the athletes in these football-less colleges of ours are quite content with their lot. Absent are the envy and jealousy that exist wherever there are linemen who do the chores and backs who ride the headlines. Our athletes find their afternoons delightfully free from the boring and bruising business of practice. They have no reputations to maintain, no expectations to live up to, and when they turn over in bed at night they are not troubled with shooting pains. They do not lie awake counting fumbles, mulling over signals, playing Saturday's game on Thursday night or devising means of breaking Zilch's leg. Instead, after devoting several hours to intensive study (a physical impossibility to weary

LOYOLA NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

by student performers, with the assistance of a representative of the alumni. Mr. James S. Moran, ex. '35, baritone, will be heard in several interesting selections. A piano duo will be played by two talented students, Lewis Drane, '39, and Edmond Scavone, '41.

Play Changed

"The Master of Solitaire," described as "tragic and melodramatic" has been selected as the second dramatic presentation of the evening, instead of James H. McCabe's comedy "Coffee for Two", as was previously announced in the GREYHOUND. George S. Kaufman's "As Women Play Cards" is the other play. As usual refreshments will be served in the Blue Room. A large crowd of students, alumni and their friends is anticipated.

ALUMNI ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Under the head of new business Alfred T. Petersam, '34, was appointed head of the committee to aid in the arrangement of "Loyola Night." At the completion of the meeting the entire body retired to the Cafeteria for refreshments.

HOBBY SHOW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

a fluorescent camera, and a telescopic mirror; while a model airplane won honors for Mr. Pfeiffer.

Cash Prizes Awarded

At the close of the exhibition the cash awards were presented. Mr. Scholtz received a \$50.00 first prize for the best exhibit in his division; Mr. Reed won the Enoch Pratt prize of \$25.00, and \$20.00 as a third prize in his division. All the contestants deserve the highest praise and congratulations.

New Library Volumes Have Wide Range

Since the beginning of the scholastic year, many new books, covering a wide range of subjects, have been added to the already well-filled stacks of the College Library. This is in continuation of Father Gorman's policy of making the best of the newer books readily available to Loyola's book-conscious students.

Books Cover Wide Range

These books range from the best current novels to source books and texts on philosophy and education. Among the new novels is Kathleen Norris' "Angel in the House." Stephen Bell's interesting biography of Dr. Edward McGlynn entitled, "Rebel, Priest, and Prophet," and Katherine Burton's story of Rose Hawthorne, "Sorrow Built a Bridge" comprise the recent additions to the biographical section. Another noteworthy work is Henry L. Mencken's "Charlatanry of the Learned."

The greatest number of new books is in the field of current events and contemporaneous history. Among these are McNeill-Moss' "Siege of the Alcazar" and Hilaire Belloc's "The Crisis of Civilization," which contains the substance in revised and embellished form of the lectures he delivered as visiting lecturer in History at the Fordham University Graduate School last spring.

"Isms" Represented

The "isms" come in for their share of space with these very representative works: Harrand's "Hitler: His Struggle," Brady's "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," and William Henry Chamberlin's "Collectivism: A False Utopia." Chamberlin's works on Soviet Russia are among the most objective works attempting to evaluate the merits of the Russian system.

YODEL INN

Home of the Glorified Hamburger

footballers), our athletes can go to bed and sleep. Even those more rugged individuals who profess a love for the feel and smell of damp earth will admit that satisfying such a craving, by having one's face ground into the turf by a cleated shoe, is a little extreme.

Therefore, both from the athletic and non-athletic student's point of view, there is a fine satisfaction in not having a football team. No one can ever accuse us of going to college to play or to rah-rah. Surprisingly, in our colleges we get little save an education. Incidentally, we do all right socially too. The girls who find their way to our proms are just as beautiful, and maybe not so muscular. Besides, a last year's football star has about as much glamour as a used Roman candle!

All in all, we of the football-less colleges are self-satisfied to the point of being smug; for we shall always go on winning. And why not? We can't lose!

NED STEVENSON.

The Theater

By C. O. FISHER

KING RICHARD II

With the arrival of *King Richard II* at Ford's the week of November 22, Baltimore playgoers have the opportunity to witness one of the most brilliant and thrilling presentations of Shakespearean drama known to the modern American theater. Maurice Evans and company bring this production direct from a record run of one hundred and seventy-one Broadway performances.

Although the play is one of the less popular of Shakespeare's historical dramas, Mr. Evans, as Richard, has wrought from it a glorious piece of characterization. As seen by this writer last spring, this otherwise wordy English King, by the inspired acting of its star is made more tragic and eloquent than one can imagine.

He displays a variety of expression controlled by logical conception of the part in his transition from the carefree, wasteful sovereign to an arrogant, defiant monarch. Mr. Evans concludes a masterful portrayal with an emotional climax which carries him to great acting heights. Long will we remember his last words, "Mount, mount my soul", delivered with utmost lyrical intensity.

The supporting cast, which includes Frederick Worlock, Lee Baker, Charles Dalton and Eleanor Phelps, surround the star with playing of the highest order. To Miss Margery Webster, who also directed "Young Mr. Disraeli", seen here a few weeks ago, can be attributed the surge and fire which carries the drama through its fourteen scenes to a tragic conclusion.

Secondary only to the acting of Richard II is its staging. You will be fascinated by the brilliant color and unprecedented splendor of the court. You will be awed by the magnificent sets. You will leave the play with a realization that Shakespearean drama, when treated with imagination and intensity, can compete with any of the contemporary school, and emerge victorious.

To all lovers of great drama, masterful acting and brilliant staging, this play is recommended. We advise those others who have no special interest in the theater not to miss a great experience.

CHARLES O. FISHER

MENDEL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

sects of the order strepsiptera, which inhabit the abdomen of the wasp.

LOYOLA SPORTS

Ready Or Not

By REDDY

ECHOES OF GREATNESS

Two weeks ago, a football team representing Loyola College took the field for the first time since the hectic year 1933 when the Greyhounds dropped Varsity football, apparently for good. Although the team was not togged in the traditional Green and Grey uniforms, and although the game was merely an exhibition between the Loyola Freshmen and Mt. St. Joseph's varsity, still it could not help but bring back memories of the days, now in the dim past, when the Greyhounds were a force to be reckoned with by every College appearing on their schedule. It recalled the days when Loyola's gridiron battles were waged with such outstanding teams as Duquesne, Fordham, Loyola of New Orleans, Villanova and Navy. It brought back the days of "Tony" Comerford, who came to Loyola from Fordham on a one year contract, and who remained many years after that, due to his brilliant coaching and the remarkable showing made by his comparatively small squad. I, for one, thought of these days, and so I brought out the old scrap book and once more looked over the period of Loyola's football greatness. The time when they threw such a terrific scare into the Middies of Annapolis, who were rated high in national ranking; the time when they battled Duquesne through fifty-nine minutes of scoreless football, only to be beaten in the last minute of play; the thrilling intersectional battles with Loyola of New Orleans. There were headlines that hailed Loyola as one of the very few small colleges to produce a team that could battle on even terms with almost any team in the country. There, too, were pictures of All-State elevens, plentifully sprinkled with Green and Grey uniforms.

However, the time came when it was found that football on such a large scale for so small a college was productive of nothing but a headache for all concerned, and the announcement came in 1933 that Loyola had dropped varsity football. A few of us "die hards" have never quite given up hope that sometime in the future a band of Green and Grey warriors will once again raise Loyola's football standards on high; but the realization of this hope seems, very, very far away.

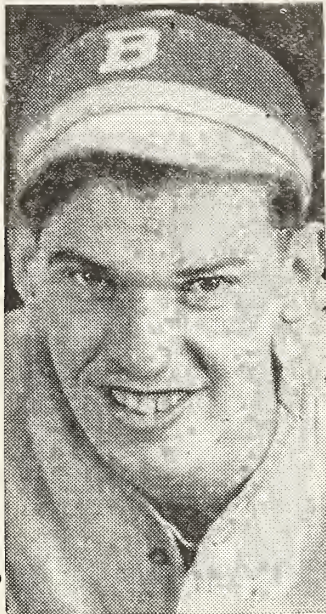
FREE STATE FOOTBALL:

As conditions stand now, football will never reach any kind of a peak in this state. Maryland never has been much of a state for football on a large scale, either from the angle of fans or players. With a set-up of perfect autumnal weather and a stadium that will accommodate at least 80,000 people, the big colleges should be fighting to stage their big games in Baltimore. But the truth is that the Chamber of Commerce has to fight like the well-known Trojan to bring at least one big game a season to our fair city, and if it wasn't for the fact that the Naval Academy is so near, we wouldn't even get one big game. In regard to Maryland football fans, they hit a new low for support of the sport. Even in the one big game of the season, the majority of the spectators are from neighboring states, as was the case at the Navy-Harvard game a few weeks ago. One possible explanation of this lack of interest may be found in the fact that Marylanders prefer their horse-racing to football any day in the week. Pimlico happened to be open on the day of the recent Boston College-Western Maryland game and the result was something like this: Pimlico, 35,000 fans; football game, 5,000 fans. Yep, Maryland is quite a football center.

From the angle of players, there is a dearth proportional to that of fans. The high schools just don't seem to develop outstanding players. I can only recall three high school stars over the course of the last few years, who have made any kind of a name in college football outside the State. "Pepper" Constable, Gilman's gift to Princeton; "Bob" Green of Poly, who is now playing a bang up game at end for Harvard; and "Joe" Mellendeck of Loyola, who has turned out to be the Sophomore sensation at Georgetown. Even the squads of local colleges boast of very few players who have prepped in Maryland high schools. Maybe it's because the state doesn't have a mining district.

REITZ NEW CAGE MENTOR

Former Villanova Athlete To Succeed "Bill" Liston



"LEFTY" REITZ
Loyola's New Coach

The Greyhound basketball squad has begun practicing under the tutelage of a new coach. Emil (Lefty) Reitz has been chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of "Bill" Liston as varsity mentor. Although young, the present director of Loyola's court fortunes possesses a wealth of experience both as a player and a coach.

Great Athlete

"Lefty" was an all-around athlete in his high school days at Loyola High and Calvert Hall. Later at Villanova University he played two years of football and four years of basketball. Since he graduated "Lefty" has continued to be extremely active in athletics. He played baseball for Albany and managed baseball for Charlottesville and the Bloomingdale A. C., besides coaching that organization's basketball team in the Baltimore League. He also coached the University of Baltimore's football team through the 1934 season.

Mr. Reitz is a firm believer in the doctrine that condition tells in any branch of sports. Consequently the initial practices he has held have stressed those exercises and drills that will guarantee the squad's physical shape before any scrimmaging is attempted. Confronted by the rule changes governing this year's play, he is further planning to stress a fast, quick-cutting style of basketball that will ensure plenty of action.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FROSH LOSE TO ST. JOE

Josephites Score Twice In Second Period To Win 13-2

On Sunday afternoon, November 7, Loyola was treated to its first taste of outside football since 1933, when a squad of nineteen freshmen invaded Gibbon's Field to do battle with the gridiron warriors of Mount St. Joseph's High School. The visitors, with John Owen Bracken at the helm, showed the results of their short preparation period by putting up a surprisingly strong fight; but ten days of training had to give way to two months of actual competition, and the Greyhounds came off on the short end of a 13 to 2 score.

First Quarter

The first quarter was productive of no score, but a series of wild passes from center kept the visitors back in their own territory most of the time. The Josephites managed to advance as far as the Loyola ten yard stripe, but could gain only two yards on four running plays, and Kohles, Loyola back, punted out of danger as the first period ended.

St. Joe Scores

The second quarter was not many minutes old when St. Joseph's registered the first touchdown of the game. Condon gathered in a punt from Kohles, and after covering ten

yards was hemmed in by the Loyola ends; but as he was tackled, he lateralled to Reynolds who covered the remaining twenty-five yards to the pay stripe unmolested. Reynolds' try for the extra point was wide. Just about five plays later Condon broke through the Loyola line for ten yards and another score, and this time the try for the extra point was successful. The remainder of the second quarter found the teams battling on even terms.

The third period was a weird affair, resembling more a basketball game. Due to a series of completed forward passes, and an equal number of penalties against the home team, Loyola had possession of the ball most of the time. However, they could advance no farther than the Josephites 26 yard line, where they lost the ball on downs as the quarter ended.

Loyola Scores

On the first play of the final chucker, St. Joseph's was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and the next play produced a wild pass from the Irvington center which resulted in O'Neill being tackled behind his own goal posts by Bracken and McNaney for a safety for Loyola. The remaining minutes of the game found Loyola filling the air with passes in a desperate attempt to score, but the alert St. Joe secondary was not to get caught unawares, and the game ended with the final score Loyola 2, St. Joe 13.

Captain Bracken, McNaney, Poggi and Tinker were the outstanding defensive stars, while Schaffner's running and Kohles' punting featured the Green and Gray attack.

The line-up:

Loyola Fresh.	Mt. St. Joe
O'Day	Wisher
Franz	Rosetti
McNaney	Mueller
Bacon	Berger
Bracken (c)	Walmsley
Poggi	Tydings
Kohles	Hahn
Russell	Hunt
Cole	O'Neil
Schaffner	McMahon
Tinker	Fitzgerald

Mount St. Joseph's.....0 6 7 0—13
Loyola Freshmen.....0 0 2—2

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 30—Alumni.
Dec. 4—Open
Dec. 11—St. Joseph (A)
Dec. 17—Marshall (H)
Jan. 8—Southeastern (H).
Jan. 12—Mt. St. Mary's (A)
Jan. 15—Hopkins (H)
Jan. 22—Wash. College (H)
Jan. 29—Open
Feb. 2—St. John's (H)
Feb. 5—Open
Feb. 8—Western Md. (A)
Feb. 12—Western Md. (H)
Feb. 15—Hopkins (A)
Feb. 19—Mt. St. Mary's (H)
Feb. 26—Wash. College (A)
(A)—Away.
(H)—Home

EVEN A BUSY COLLEGE MAN NEEDS TO GO SHOPPING ONCE IN A WHILE

So we'd like you to file for future reference that our whole store is at your service—though we call your attention especially to our Men's Shop on the first floor, and our Young Men's Shop on the third. Perhaps you won't even have to come in; try writing or phoning us!

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

BOOK NOTES

By P. A. McGREEVY

I MET A MAN

MICHAEL BLANKFORT
Bobbs-Merill 1937

This is the story of a great personal friendship between two ordinary men, a friendship born in the mud of Flanders during the Great War, great because it was had at a great price. For Frederick Curtis, alias Kurt Holbach, it meant a betrayal of the trust of friendship, enabling him as a British agent of the British Intelligence Service to fulfill his duties and inform the Allies of an important "putsch" starting from Ypres. For Herr Lieutenant Franz von Lehring it meant the placing of loyalty to his friend above duty to fatherland.

Michael Blankfort, the author, is known primarily as a playwright. This is his venture into the field of the novel. Surprisingly, for his first work he attempts the more difficult, more compact short novel form and does a very creditable piece of work. At the present time he teaches playwriting at New York University.

I MET A MAN is a good example of the short novel form. As a literary form, it is becoming increasingly popular with modern writers, in spite of the increased difficulties it presents. It demands much more compactness of impression and characterization than the longer form. Its best known exponent is James Hilton, whose classic examples are "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "We Are Not Alone." "Remembering Laughter," a widely publicized work, is another, but, we'll be polite and merely say, a bit too "amoral" for recommendation here.

The one notable characteristic of this book is the author's knack for creating "little pictures" which convey much by saying little. Michael Blankfort's facility here is reminiscent of that possessed in much greater degree by James Hilton. While tramping across the war-torn Flemish fields, Franz and Kurt come upon an old Flemish Bible opened at this passage: "'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away.' And all around it were holsters and bayonets, broken farm carts, furniture, peasant clothes and pieces of men—an inexhaustible horrible debris." A more compact expression of the ironic futility of war is hard to find. Incidentally, this little passage and the circumstances surrounding it contain the whole theme of this simply told narrative. That

little picture clinched the whole story for me. From there on I read just to see if the author could achieve that touch again.

NEW COACH

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

Although the squad has suffered the loss, through

graduation, of several regulars from last year's Varsity, Mr. Reitz hopes to find sufficient talent among the Freshmen and the members

of last year's Junior Varsity to bolster up the reserve strength.

BOOST LOYOLA NIGHT

It's a big day

with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're Milder

Open the
season with
more pleasure

Chesterfield

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